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The SPECTATOR.

Quanti emptæ? parvi. Quanti ergo? octo aſſibus. Eheu!
Hor.

Friday, September 19. 1712.

Find, by ſeveral Letters which I receive daily, hat many of my Readers would be better pleaſed to pay Three Half-Pence for my Paper, than Two-Pence. The ingenious *T. W.* tells that I have deprived him of the beſt of his Breakfaſt, for that, ſince the Riſe of my he is forced every Morning to drink his of Coffee by it ſelf, without the Addition of *Spectator*, that uſed to be better than Lace to it. *enius* informs me very obligingly, that he never ght he ſhould have diſliked any Paſſage in my but that of late there have been two Words very one of them, which he could heartily wiſh out, *viz. Price Two-Pence.* I have a Letter a Soap-boyler, who condoles with me very ionately, upon the neceſſity we both lie under ing an higher Price on our Commodities, ſince te Tax has been laid upon them, and deſiring when I write next on that Subject, to ſpeak ord or two upon the preſent Duties on Caſtle-. But there is none of theſe my Correſpondwho writes with a greater turn of good Senſe and nce of Expreſſion, than the generous *Philo-*, who adviſes me to value every *Spectator* at ence, and promiſes that he himſelf will engage ove an Hundred of his Acquaintance, who ake it in at that Price.

ters from the Female World are likewiſe to me, in great Quantities, upon the ſame on, and as I naturally bear a great Deference Part of our Species, I am very glad to find oſe, who approve my Conduct in this Par-, are much more numerous than thoſe who condemn it. A large Family of Daughters have drawn me up a very handſome Remonſtrance, in which they ſet forth, that their Father having refuſed to take in the *Spectator*, ſince the additional Price was ſet upon it, they offered him unanimouſly to 'bate him the Article of Bread and Butter in the Tea Table Account, provided the *Spectator* might be ſerved up to them every Morning as uſual. Upon this the old Gentleman, being pleaſed, it ſeems, with their Deſire of improving themſelves, has granted them the Continuance both of the *Spectator* and their Bread and Butter; having given particular Orders, that the Tea Table ſhall be ſet forth every Morning with its Cuſtomary Bill of Fare, and without any manner of Defalcation. I thought my ſelf obliged to mention this Particular, as it does Honour to this worthy Gentleman; and if the young Lady *Letitia*, who ſent me this Account, will acquaint me with his Name, I will inſert it at length in one of my Papers, if he deſires it.

I ſhould be very glad to find out any Expedient that might alleviate the Expence which this my Paper brings to any of my Readers, and, in order to it, muſt propoſe two Points to their Conſideration. Firſt, that if they retrench any the ſmalleſt Particular in their ordinary Expence, it will eaſily make up the Half Penny a Day, which we have now under Conſideration. Let a Lady ſacrifice but a ſingle Ribband to her Morning Studies, and it will be ſufficient: Let a Family burn but a Candle a Night leſs than the uſual Number, and they may take in the *Spectator* without Detriment to their private Affairs.

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In the next Place, if my Readers will not go to the Price of buying my Papers by Retail, let them have Patience, and they may buy them in the Lump, without the Burthen of a Tax upon them. My Speculations, when they are sold single, like Cherries upon the Stick, are Delights for the Rich and Wealthy; after some time they come to Market in greater Quantities, and are every ordinary Man's Mony. The truth of it is, they have a certain Flavour at their first appearance, from several Accidental Circumstances of Time, Place and Person, which they may lose if they are not taken early; but in this case every Reader is to consider, whether it is not better for him to be half a Year behind hand with the fashionable and polite part of the World, than to strain himself beyond his Circumstances. My Bookseller has now about Ten thousand of the Third and Fourth Volumes; which he is ready to publish, having already disposed of as large an Edition both of the First and Second Volume. As he is a Person whose Head is very well turned to his Business, he thinks they would be a very proper Present to be made to Persons at Christenings, Marriages, Visiting Days, and the like joyful Solemnities, as several other Books are frequently given at Funerals. He has printed them in such a little portable Volume, that many of them may be rang'd together upon a single Plate, and is of Opinion, that a Salver of *Spectators* would be as acceptable an Entertainment to the Ladies, as a Salver of Sweetmeats,

I shall conclude this Paper with an Epigram lately sent to the Writer of the *Spectator*, after having returned my Thanks to the ingenious Author of it.

SIR,

'HAVING heard the following Epigram very much commended, I wonder that it has 'not yet had a place in any of your Papers; I 'think the Suffrage of our Poet Laureat should not 'be overlooked, which shows the Opinion he entertains of your Paper, whether the Notion he 'proceeds upon be true or false. I make bold to 'convey it to you, not knowing if it has yet 'come to your Hands

On the SPECTATOR.

By Mr. *TATE*.

——————aliusque & idem
Nascetis —————— *Hor.*

WHen first the Tatler *to a Man was turn'd,*
Great Britain *for her Censor's Silence mourn'd.*
Robb'd of his sprightly Beams she wept the Night,
Till the Spectator *rose, and blaz'd as bright.*
So the first Man the Sun's first setting view'd,
And sigh'd, till circling Day his Joys renew'd;
Yet doubtful how that Second Sun to name,
Whether a bright Successor, or the same.
So we: but now from this Suspence are freed,
Since all agree, who both with Judgment read,
'Tis the same Sun, and does himself succeed.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lost a Bank Receipt for 10 Tickets in the present Class Lottery, No. 117. in the Name of Fisher Tench Esq; Signed by Jos. Adams. Whoever has found the same, and brings it to Mr. Thos. Maddocks at the Bank, shall have two Guineas Reward; being of no use but to the Owner, Delivery being stop.

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This Day is Publish'd,

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This is to give Notice, That the Royal Chymical Wash balls for the Hands and Face, are removed from Mr. Lambert's the Glover's, to prevent the Publick's being imposed on by Counterfeits, and are now sold only at Mrs. Allcroft's Toyshop at the Blue C at Boy against the Royal Exchange in Cornhil, and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner, next Hercules Pillars Alley by the Temple. They have above these 8 Years been largely experienc'd and highly recommended by all that use them, and that for making the Skin delicately soft and smooth, as not to be paralleld by either Wash, Powder, Cosmerick, &c. they being indeed real Beautifiers of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetters, Ring-worms, Morphew, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits or Redness of the Small-pox, and keeping it of a lasting and extream Whiteness. They also alter red or rough Hands; and are admirable in Shaving the Beard, for they not only give a more exquisite sharpness to the Razor, but so comfort the Brain and Nerves, as to prevent catching Cold. They are of a grateful and pleasant Scent, without the least Grain of Mercury; and are sold only by Mr. Allcroft and Mrs. Giles, as above, price 1 s. each, and no where else in London by Retale, therefore beware of Counterfeits, which are not only ineffectual but may prove dangerous.

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